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Cleveland, March 4th, 1858.—18m6

From Harper's Weekly. How Cyrus Field Laid the Cable.

A BALLAD. BY JOHN G. SAXE. Come listen all unto my song; It is no silly fable; 'Tis all about the mighty cord They call the Atlantic Cable. Bold Cyrus Field, he said, says he,

"I have a pretty notion That I can run a telegraph Across the Atlantic Ocean." Then all the people laughed and said They'd like to see him do it; He might get half-seas over; but

He never could get through it. To carry out his foolish plan He never would be able: He might as well go hang himself With his Atlantic Cable.

But Cyrus was a valiant man, A fellow of decision; And beeded not their mocking words, Their laughter and derision

Twice did his bravest efforts fail, And yet his mind was stable: He wa'n't the man to break his heart Because he broke his cable. "Once more, my gallant boys!" he cried;

"Three times—you know the fable— (I'll make it thirty," muttered he, But I will lay the cable!") Once more they tried-burrah! burrah!

What means this great commotion The Lord be praised: the cable's laid Across the Atlantic Ocean! Loud ring the bells -- for flushing through Bix hundred leagues of water Old Mother England's benison

Salutes her eldest daughter. O'er all the land the tidings speed, And soon in every nation. They'll hear about the cable with Profoundest admiration!

Now, long live James, and long live Vic., And long live ga lant Cyrus; And may his courage, faith and zeal, With emulation fire us;

And may we honor evermore The manly, bold and stable, And tell our sons, to make them brave, How Cyrus laid the cable.

Successful Men-their Energy.

All men who have succeeded in life have been meu of high resolve and endurance. The farfamed William Pitt was m early life fond of gaming, the passion increased with his years, he knew

wine with a friend. The Doctor proposed tea .-

When Richard Brinsley Sheridan made his first speech in Parliament, it was regarded on all hands as a mortifying failure. His triends arged him to to walk and drive on the sandy beach, and watch

courtier, the man of gallantry and dissapation, ob- more poetical perhaps than true makes one feel The large stock of Dry Goods, Saots, Shots, Shots, Grey tained such mastery over himself by labor and endurance, that to illustrate the fact, he stood several hours, apparently unmoved, in a poud of ice er, after using his bathing dress, to hang it out in and muddy water up to his neck.

> were seen frequently during the day, and just as tol, and had a dangerous adventure. His purpose fright and ran for the hills. The hunter pursued them, but he rode a horse that had never before The hunter singled out a bull and shot him twice, cribed. No other incident of note has trans-E. R. Fratton' wounding him each time. By this time he was pired in our quiet circle worthy of montion. We

L, V. Bauce, Fsq., and others. Lecturers on Railroad and Marine Law.

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Janus M. Adams, Esq. D. W. Brooks, Esq., Lecturers on Commercial Law. his pursuers. The horse was ummanageable, and of this text: "Search the Scriptures," was discove thrown into our employ. rushed on the bull, who set his horus to meet the ered by some of the officials at the State Prison a onset. The collision was fearful. Pleasanton, few days since. A certain convict in that instituconscious of his situation, had disengaged his reet tion has often been detected in using tobacco, from the stirrups, and just as the shock took place, which is interdicted by the rules of the Prison .or perhaps a moment sooner spruog upon the back. The mystery was how he got it, and how he secreof the bull, from which he rolled down the preci test it. His cell was searched, his clothes frequent pice. The bull than charges upon the dismount. I examined, but to no purpose. The officers ed rider, but two more builets from the revolver could not find his tobacco or his box, but he persuaded him to alter his course. Captain Pleas. could A few days since, however, an officer hapanton, I am rejoiced, suffered no personal injur, pe sed to take up the Bible from the table in the He took the matter cooly, unbuckled the girths of convict's cell, and opening it, discovered the greathis slaughtered steed, slung the saddle and accou. er portion of the leaves had been cut out of the trements across his shoulders, and carried them center, and in this cavity was a good store of daughter, ran away with her. But as it is dif-into camp. No torreador or metador in the Span- "ping" -- enough to last a State Prison convict a ficult if not impossible, to achieve a claudestine ish circus could have a more formidable amago. long time, The book externally prese ted the nist or narrower escape. The grand sport of buf. same appearance as any of the other Bibles a copy falo hunting is fairly initiated. Captain Hancock, of which is in every cell, but the contents of the with a gaide, chased another herd for miles. The volume were not exactly in accordance with the captain succeeded in lodging a bullet from the new Assembly's Catechism. Burnside rifle into one of them, and the guide hit \$40 another, but it was so late that they had to turn from the pursuit before running them down.

LECTURE OF REV. I. P. CANSON .- This detinguished Divine delivered his second L ctuice on Thursday evening last, to a select and appre-Special Lectures will be delivered frequently ciative audience. Subject—The American gentismen of celebrity, upon literary and scientific Scholar." We have not the time to give a synopsis of the lecture, or even to afford our readers an intelligent idea of its substance. We may say, however, that it was eminently interesting and instructive, interspersed with emanations. which would have done credit to even classic Everett. The Shaksperian Readings were admirable. Hope he will visit us again .- Napoleon

Eastern Correspondence.

CAPE COTTAGE, Me , Sept. 4th, 1858. DEAR JOURNAL: - I finished my last tetter with a description of the sites and scenery of the city of Notions. We left there on the evening of about 12 o'clock, M.; found the several balls in the 2nd in the good steamer "Montreal," confusion; superintendents, assistants, and exhibbound for Portland. The shades of evening itors were all busy in placing articles for exhibiwere just closing around us, as the last bell was ton. The grounds are well adapted for the pursounded-the gang-way plank hauled in-the boat pose, and arranged with due regard to convenience pushed off, and we were affoat amid the beaute. and comfort. The weather is beautiful, and every ous scenery of Boston Bay. We rapidly left the thing looks gay and cheerful. lights of the great city behind us, and while we could still watch them glimmering in the distance, we stock, commencing at the swine. The pens are passed close by Nahant, with its magnificent ho numerous; it would be hard to decide which are tel in a blaze of light, with all its motley crew of the best. The display is of the first order, conseekers after health and seekers after pleasure in. sisting of Lincolnshires, Leicestershires, Byfields, termingled with the miscellandous erowd who and Suffolks. In one pen we noticed a sow weighsuch places do most frequent; and as the night inb 440 lbs; another contained a boar, two years town for seven years. Being of a familiar turn of closed in upon us, we sat and watched the course old, weighing 560 lbs, of our noble boat, as she ploughed the waves, with the broad ocean before us and the land hid from sight, and thought of the frail plank that separated us from the waste of waters; and of the mightiness of man's intellect, which, formed after the image of his Maker, has enabled him to subdue all the elements, and fit them to his own

We awoke in the goodly city of Portland, said to contain some 50,000 inhabitants, and situated on a high point of land at the head of Casco bay. After taking a drive round the city and its environs, we took up our abode at Cape Cortage, a well known watering place, situated on a point of Cape Elizabeth, and about 4 miles distant from entrance of the bay, commanding a beautiful view of its islands, which are said to number about 365 in spots on the bosom of the ocean; where it almost our first parents in the Garden of Eden, with no he must at once master the passion, or the pass with its mixed joys and sorrows, its troubles and so, that it was difficult to get a sight. he must at once master the passion, or the passion would master him. He made a firm resolve cares, its friendships and its hates, we must continue that he would never again play at a game of hazard. He could make such a resolution, and he could make such a resolution, and he could keep it. His subsequent eminence was the it all to return no more forever. To the left is to be follows: Sweepstakes, Draught, All Work, Harness could keep it. His subsequent eminence was the fruit of that power.

William Wilberforce, in his earlier days, like most young men of his rank and age, loved the excitement of places of hazard. He was one night persuaded to keep the fare bank. He saw the rupersuaded to keep the fare bank and so very fare the broad waters of the Atlantic. Its location to the right Roadsters, Trotters, and Matched. I don't know and Saddle, Colts, (Sweepstakes,) Thorough-bred, Roadsters, Trotters, and Matched. I don't know the right Roadsters, Trotters, and Matched. I don't know the right Roadsters, Trotters, and Matched. I don't know the right Roadsters, Trotters, and Matched. I don't know the right Roadsters, Trotters, and Matched. I don't know the right Roadsters, Trotters, and Matched. I don't know the right Roadsters, Trotters, and Matched. I don't know the right Roadsters, Trotters, and Matched. I don't know the right Roadsters, Trotters, and Matched. I don't know the right Roadsters, Tr But take a little wine," said his host, "I can-pleasant to one who like myself loves quietude solved, as I could not drink a little wine, I would sea-shore; and where one can drink in health as as follows: drink none at all," A man who could thus sup-well as pleasure in the few weeks altotted in the earth; "Like the dew and sunshine, for all;" rance, and that element is as well displayed in course of the year to rest from daily labor. The earth; "Like the dew and suissine, for all, rance, and that element is as well displayed in this incident, as in the combination of his great season was almost over when we arrived, conse-lillies of the field;" The love of the angels;" quently we found but few guests here; but it was "Jewels in the crown of Autumn." an unmixed luxury to be permitted for a few days FOR SALE.

The subscriber, wishing to change his business, building. The stand is r good one. It is a good opportunity for any individual wishing to commence business.

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The subscriber, wishing to change his business, a field better suited to his ability. "No!" said salt water—to inhale the fresh sea breeze, and lissalt water—to the music of the surf. There was no miasing the foundation of fairer checks than ours; "We shed our fraging in the bath; it seems are not the music of the surf. There was no miasing the foundation of fairer checks than ours; "We shed our fraging in the bath; it seems to the music of the surf. There was no miasing the foundation of fairer checks than ours; "We shed our fraging in the bath; it seems the foundation of the surf. There was no miasing the foundation of the surf. front of the bath house to dry, in consequence of which a most amusing incident occured the other DANGEROUS SPORT ON THE P. AINS. -" Wolves day. We have among our guests a quiet, The domestics in their employ present a claim to we came on the camping ground a farge one was gentlemanly man-a Catholic Priest from Canada, kind consideration which too many overlook we came on the camping ground a large one was started. Gen. Harney's greyhound caught sight who, having used his bathing dress, as usual, hung started. Gen. Harney's greyhound caught sight who, having used his bathing dress, as usual, hung ges and indendos against our normal started. This is an old trick and as disreputable as old. It generally fails of effecting its object to the committed to sit to the camping ground a large one was started. Gen. Harney's greyhound caught sight who, having used his bathing dress, as usual, hung ges and indendos against our normal started. This is an old trick and as disreputable as old. It generally fails of effecting its object to do housework, are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework, are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework, are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework as old. It generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are to generally fails of effecting its object to do housework are too touch a hair. Whether he was afraid of the wolf or merely friendly to the wolf, I am unable to say. This was hardly over when a herd (seven or eight a friend to use hers. On going down to the bath with the mistress or her children; and what is with the mistress or her children; and what is with the mistress or her children; and what is with the mistress or her children; and what is with the mistress or her children; and what is buffalo) were discerned about two miles off .- house, she found one hanging outside, which, from too often, and too generally the consequence? may be in sled or imposed upon by the contembuffalo) were discerned about two miles off. — nouse, she round one stage of the large of the la pursuit by himself, armed only with a Colt's pis- hers. Attired in it, she leisurely took a bath.— up with bad, and the consequence too often is was to run the game towards the camp. He succeded in driving the game in the direction intend- and behold! the denouement came forth! She had hired girls, when work is over, to sit in the same trated London News of August 21st has a pored, when a body of teamsters, desirous of witness- on our friend the Priest's garments! The astoning the sport, came in sight. The buffalo took ishmen and horror of the Clerical gentleman at the world to make virtuous and useful wives

"The hunted animal suddenly stuoped stretched Mountains, from whence, more anon.

With whiskers thick upon my face I went, my fair to see. She told me she could never love

A bear-faced chap like me. I shaved them clean, then called again, And thought my troubles o'er . She laughed outright, and said I was

-A lady residing in New England having number of female servants in her family, and to whom she on one occasion, gave a pair of cast-off shoes found the following impromptu on the chamber mantle the next morning: " How careful so ould our mistress be,

The narrow path to choose, When all the maids within her house Are walking in her shoes.

Correspondence of the Journal. State Fair-First Day.

SANDUSKY, Sept. 14th, 1858. DEAR JOURNAL: - We reached the Fair Grounds

I have this afternoon taken a turn among the

In sheep, the display is also good. Among the many beautiful animals of this class on the ground we noticed a flock of South Downs and Leicesters, from Etyria; also a flock of Long Wool and grades from the same place, which truly must make any farmer proud to exhibit. The pen of Fat Sheep, from Painesville, would make a good lover of mutton smack his lips. There are many pens, and it would be difficult to tell which would excel .--They are all choice. Ohio can well boast of her wool-growing. I see the wool-growers have a

We next come to the cattle stall. Grooms are all engaged in brushing and combing their animals, form some useful purpose and then allows it to Portland. The house itself is situated near the Durhams we saw a snow-white bull, five years old, stant motion by this simple economy. Many weighing 2,500 lbs. There are a number of this makins are fed in the manufacture of paper, and class--all looking fine. The Devons are 2 so well intelligence is scattered broadcast over the land on all, most of them inhabited and cultivated—green represented. Mr. Ely, of Lorain County, has different processes through which it passes, money some splendid stock of this breed. Then comes is made. So it is in the living of hundreds of peoseems as if one might dream away his life, like the Herefords; they, too, attract considerable at- ple. They get enough money. It passes through care to disturb his ever-present happiness—with one of them from Elyria, and the other from Avon. want a dam. Their expenditures are increasing.

excess, but I know no medium. Long since I re- which has realized my views of home life b; the Hall, and coming down another, the mottos read States.

"We hail the feast of roses;" "The stars of Over the portal at the south end reads:

"Like flowers, return again;" " Flowers, the alphabet of angels;" "Go where we bloom;"

The assistant Marshal has announced that i is time to close the grounds for the night.

might learn what is good and useful and go into whom it pays the following compliment:

THE WAY THEY MANAGE (?) THE MEN. Oh! the Queen is proud on her throne, And proud are her maids so fine; But the proudest lady that ever was known Is this little lady of mine. Good luck! how she teases and flounts me, And spurns and scorns and scouts me; But ab ! I've a notion its nought but play ;

She can't do well without me,
THE CURE OF LOVE — A young lawyer's clerk ves into the sea. A wave washed them ashore, still alive, but having imbibed a considerable plored to be sent back to her father, and the young gentle man refused to see the young lady again. The fashion of sait and water biths may have originated in their virtue as a love cure

to fight a duel, insisted that he should stand six pac s nearer his antagonist than the other did to him, and that they were both to fire at the

A Country Lay.

The stream ripples bright by my cottage, The sunshine is bright on the stream;
And the wee pebble stones in the sunshine,
Like diamonds sparkle and gleam.
There are hazle trees kissing the water,
And plumes of the fair incadow sweet;

And down by the harle sits Jennie. And dabbies her little white feet. The robins ocep in at my door-way, And the linnet looks down from the tree; And here, pillowed up in his cradle, Wee Sandy sits swilling at me.

My milk-pail stands bright in the corner,
My tins are all bright on the shelf:
And the white supper-cloth on the table
Is cleau, for I washed it myself.

A Story with a Moral. Mr. Bones, of the firm of Fossil, Bones, & Co., was one of those remarkable money-making men whose uninterrupted success in trade has been the wonder, and afforded material for gossip for the nind, he was interrogated on the subject, and invariably gave as the secret of his success, that he minded his own business.

A gentleman met Mr. Bones on the Assanpink Bridge. He was gazing intently on the dashing, forming waters as they fell over the dam. He was evidently engaged in a brown study. Our friend ventured to disturb his cogitations "Mr. Bones, tell me how to make a thousand

Mr. Bones continued looking intently at the ater. At last be venturned a reply. "Do you see that dam, my friend?"

money. That water would waste away and be of no practical use to any body but for the dam .pass along. That large paper mill is kept in confore us; and in the "warld's broad field of battle," Guinea Pigs, which drew a large crowd, so much their hands without bringing something backwithout accomplishing some useful purpose. Dam up your expenses and you will soon have enough

light literature of the present day, says:

You may read many of the eastern weeklies for a year and scarcely find a fact which will lies, velvet and feathers, little fiends equipped in smiles and crinoline, big scoundrels in epaulettes of the Press, and of myself. and with a love of a moustache, turning the brains and stealing the hearts of simpering maidens, the every day history of life ingeniously belied and genteelly outraged-and yet it always ends beautifully! Hundreds of persons who think that they can't

afford a home paper, in the course of a yaer sp-nd three or four times the amount in this bominable trash.

ute much to the welfare and virtue of society their programme of the campaign. Of their agents. When a Democratic Congressman murat Toledo on Friday evening last, to arrange before election containing all sorts of fulse char-We are social beings, and must have society, plated lying circular. Mongen was present at dent of the United States turns out the fonc-

COMPLIMENT TO SENATOR SUMNER -- The Illus-

'Several of his speeches have been republished finding his robes of celibacy thus used by one of and mothers, and bless you for your kindness and in this country in various editions, and have them, but he rode a horse that had never before seen a buffalo, and was hard to manage beside.—
the forsworn sex, can be better imagined than descent and no doubt would, save a world other American orator. They unfold truths of degradation, crime and misery. None of us which appeal to the primary and universal inknow what may be the future situation of our stincts of human nature, and, as such, address clayey precipices with which the place abounds. leave in the course of a day or two for the hate own children. They too may at some future day men of all nations. In this respect, as also in be apprentices and hired domestics, and as we the inxuriant and elaborate finish of his style. would they should be treated, so should we be bears no inconsiderable resemblance to Ed-A Curious Hinisg-Place.—A new application treat those whom misfortune or necessity has mund Burke. The portait of the English and tractors were to commence running the present "THEY KNOW NOT THE VOICE OF STRANGERS."

the beginning of his twelfth book has a passage ted by an overland mail twice a week across which might be quoted as a striking illustration that God-forsaken region, is past the wit of man of this. He observes that the island is rugged to guess. Yet our Government undertakes to and rocky, and also covered with woods, so that pay \$3 600,000 for this service. One object the shepherds are not able to follow their cattle simed at probably was to draw settlements for into the places in which they are dispersed; stations, along the Gadsden Railcoad route. but when they have found a suitable pasture, in Nantes having become enamored of his mart r's and are desirous to bring them together, they daughter, ran away with her. But as it is difficult if not impossible, to achieve a claudestine marringe in France, particularly as they were both under age, they resolved on dying together. mistaking one for another. Thus it happens For this purpose, they put a rope round their that when strangers come upon the island, and of the French Emperor. To day the Ariel will attempt to lay hold of the goats or ox n which attempt to lay hold of the goats or ox n which take three more horses of the same breed to they see feeding by the assives, the cattle, onused to the approach of strangers, immediately the honor, if it is one, of whir ing their Imperial amount of salt. Salt water it appears is a cure take to flight. And then, if the shepherd, per- Majesties through the streets of Paris. This ceiving what his happened, at the same time shows that Louis Napoleon must have been ceiving what has happened, at the same time sounds his trumpet, they all run towards him with great haste. "That the cittle should be thus obedient to the sound of a trumpet," adds the historian, "is no very wonderful thing. In who forwarded the other horses. Two of these Italy, those who have the case of swine never animals were procured near Buston, and one in inclose them in segs ate pastures, nor follow Montpelier, Vt. One of the animals is of a them behind as is the custom among the Greeks, brown color; the span are of lighter color, — but go siwars b fore them, and from time to They weigh from eleven to twelve handred the. time sound a hora. The swine follow and run cach, and are, in all r-spects, creditable specitogether at the sound; and are so taught by mens of the equine family. habit to distinguish their own proper born, that A Dutchman being asked how often be shaved replied: "Dree times a week; effrey tay but Soontay; den I shaves effrey tay."

habit to distinguish their own proper born, that their exactness in this respects cans almost inbut it is no doubt royal, if not imperial. At span of the Morgan breed have brought as height as \$5,500 - N. F. Herald, 4th.

A Slave Code for the Territories.

From the Charleston (S. C.) News If the Constitution centers upon Slavery the right to go there, to the Territories as according to the Kansas Nebraska bill and the Dred Scott decision it does, then it also imposes the duty of protecting that right, and the scannot be dane without positive pro-slavery legislation and A FEDERAL SLAVE CODE FOR THE TER-

From the New York Day Book.

Of course, the people of a Territory, when they frame their State Constitution, may adopt or exclude 'Slavery;" but while they are a Territory, if they fail to protect property invested in the person or industrial capacity of the ne-gro, they grossly violate equal right, and therefore are not authorized to consider themselves Democrats. The whole question is resolved into this simple right or no right to protection to slave property in the Federal Territories, and as the Charleston News suggests, it must constitute the issue of 1860.

From the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer.

The right of property in slaves, in the States, is now placed, practically as well as legally, bement. But in the Territories the case is differ-ent. It is not sufficient that the decision of the Supreme Court provents Congress and all its delegates from the prohibiton of Slavery in a Territory. There must be positive legislative en-"Do you see that dam, my friend?"
"Certainly I do."
"Well, here you may learn the secret of making ready provided. To a limited extent, this is already provided. In every Territory containing actment; a civil and criminal code for the proa majority of pro-slavery men, the power of the Territorial Legislature is all sufficient for the purpose. In other Territories, it is at least doubt, ful whether the Legislatures will exercise this power, and there is no power elsewhere to compel such exercise. In such a case of omission. and under the present state of Federal legisla-tion, much, if not all, must depend upon the loyalty and efficiency of the President of the United States. He it is who appoints the Territorial Executive and Judiciary. It will be the duty of the President to hold both functionaries tention. Two bulls from Lorain are very fine-- their hands every day, and at the year's end they to a zealous performance of their several of fices. Hence, we cordially unite with the Day Book in the assertion that the next Democratic no regretful memory of the past—no fear for the future. So it cannot be, duty ever present is be-

And we go further. It is very desirable that Congress should pass additional laws for the protection of slave property in the Territories.

The present code of Federal Legislation is in sufficient for this purpose.

persuaded to keep the fare bank. He saw the ruin of the vice of gaming as he never saw it before; he was appalled at what he beheld. Sitting aming gaming, rain, and despair, he took the resolution that he would never again enter a gaming house. He changed his company with the change of his distinguished Englishmen of his age.

Dr. Samuel Johnson was once requested to take wine with a friend. The poster proposed tea.—

The fair Ground is said to contain thirty acres, they keep dark about it. There are one hundred fashionable travel as yet towards it, consequently it fashionable travel as yet towards it, consequently the stalls and pens occupy three sides. After going the round, we brought up at stall No. one, years there has never been a fine to the North to turn the tide of fashionable travel as yet towards it, consequently and stall no. one, years there has never been a fine to the North to turn the tide of fashionable travel as yet towards it, consequently the stalls and pens occupy three sides. After going the round, we brought up at stall no. one, years there has never been shift to a quarrel and sixty-five voters, and during the least twenty and sixty-five voters, and diring the least twenty and sixty-five voters, and diring the least twenty and sixty-five voters, and diring the least twenty and sixty-five voters, and during the least twenty and sixty-five voters, and diring the stall and pens occupy three sides. After going the round, we brought up at stall no, one, years there has never been shift to a quarrel a voter land pens occupy three sides. After going the round, we brought up at stall no, one, years there have revered and sixty-five voters, and diring the least twenty and sixty-five voters, and diring the least twenty and sixty-five voters, and subscituted and sixty-five voters, and diring the least twenty and sixty-five voters, and diring the least twenty and sixty-five voters, and diring the least twenty and sixty-five voters, and sixty-five voters, and diring the fashionable travel as yet towa decoration. I have not time to describe it this There is not a lawyer, doctor, or loafer in it, nor a proscription extending to my busines, and to my "But take a little wine," said his host. "I cannot," was the reply. "I know abstinence, I have created in that quarter. This is to state that I shall calmly await the accumulation of A FACT. -Some newspaper in speaking of the all the accusations of the Administation and its agents, when in my own way, and in my own good time, I will prove all that I have written and spoken as to the gross betrayal of a great make you wiser or better-all fiction romances, principle and a solemn pledge, and still forther establish the justice and strength of the position

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Black Republican Proftigacies.

Mr. Pugu made a point against the Republic caus, in his speech on Wednesday, for the Matteson briberies of the last House. We suppose that every party has secondrels in it; and the chief diff-rence b tween the Republicans and Democrats is, that the Republicans expose and We are informed that the Loco Foco leaders bring to punishment such as are found in its of this congressional District, had a secret meeting ranks, while the Democrats sustain them, and convert them into governors, mayors and land entire plan of action we are not advised but understand that one item is to issue a circular just holds him in it. When a Democratic Treasurer steals half a million of money in Ohio, the parmorder or theft in Kansas, he is at once ap-We give the warning thus early that none pointed to a fat office. When Mayor Wood commits outrages on the billot bix, the Presitionaries that will not second his scoundrelism; and when Stanton and Walk r refuse to count the fraudulent ballots of Oxford and McGee, they are abundoned and turned out of office. Democracy had better pluck the beam out of its own eye, before it seeks for the mote in the eye of the Black Republicans .- Newark Ameri-

TOE GREAT MAIL CONTRACT. - By the terms of the great contract for carrying the mail twice a week overlan i from Memphis, via Preston, El Paso, through Arizona, to Fort Yuma, thence by San Barnardino to San Francisco, the conmund Burke. The portait of the English and that of the American statesman, we may add, also discover a still further resemblance, which has often been noticed."

Week. The commence running me present week. The contract is for six years, and the compensation \$600,000 p rannum, b sides a section of land at every ten miles of the entire route. This seems to be the most wild and foolish scheme ever undertaken, even if it be -Polybius, writing of the island of Corsica, at practicable. What earthly good is to be effec-

> More American Horses for the French Em-PEROR -Some time since we gave an account of two American horses of the Morgan breed, and which were to bradded to the carriage atul